

Show Me Your Curves



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Editor's message

By Doug Jackson

What a busy summer we have had! The past three months have provided us with lots of activities for our group. Summaries of MOST of these activities are contained in this edition. The trip report for the Kinmount Picnic Cruise and the summary of the Fall Colours cruise will be delayed until the next edition, in order to have at least two or three club activities to report on in our fourth quarterly newsletter (due at the end of December). Look on the club website for a few photos while you wait!

Sincere "Thanks" to all of our members who volunteered to lead and co-ordinate the numerous stimulating cruises and activities for our membership. The expression, "Many hands make light work", certainly was in evidence this summer. It was so nice to see some of our new members taking a leadership role ... thanks for your willingness to "share the load"! The strength of our club is dependent on the volunteers within our group. Please

consider stepping forward to assist with the cruise schedule for next year.

Cal Lander, once again, has done a superb job in taking my rather ordinary MS Word documents and photos, adding interesting items found on-line and then wriggling and juggling the contents into a very professional newsletter. I admire his patience and skill with his publishing program! Thanks so much, Cal!



Autumn has arrived in Muskoka! This can be a wonderful time of the year to enjoy our Miatas ... cool, crisp days, colourful scenery, fewer tourists on our back roads and no pesky bugs! Happy cruising this autumn season! Let's hope for some great weather to enjoy our cars before 'old man winter' returns!



Doug

Just for Fun . . .

ZoomZoom Socks:

Part One by Doug Jackson

All of us in the Miatas of Muskoka Car Club pride ourselves on our



observation skills. We can spy a Miata driving towards us, stick our arms out and wave enthusiastically. We can stand around parking lots at our cruise meeting locations and compare features of different cars from different eras. We can

identify NA, NB, NC and ND models from great distances. We pride ourselves on noticing the small, but important details. How many of you noticed the small detail in the accompanying photo?

At a Miata Club outing this season, one of our members wore this distinctive pair of socks. The challenge is this:

1. Who wore the socks?
2. On what MoM cruise was the photo taken?

More information will be shared in Part Two, later in this newsletter, so keep reading!

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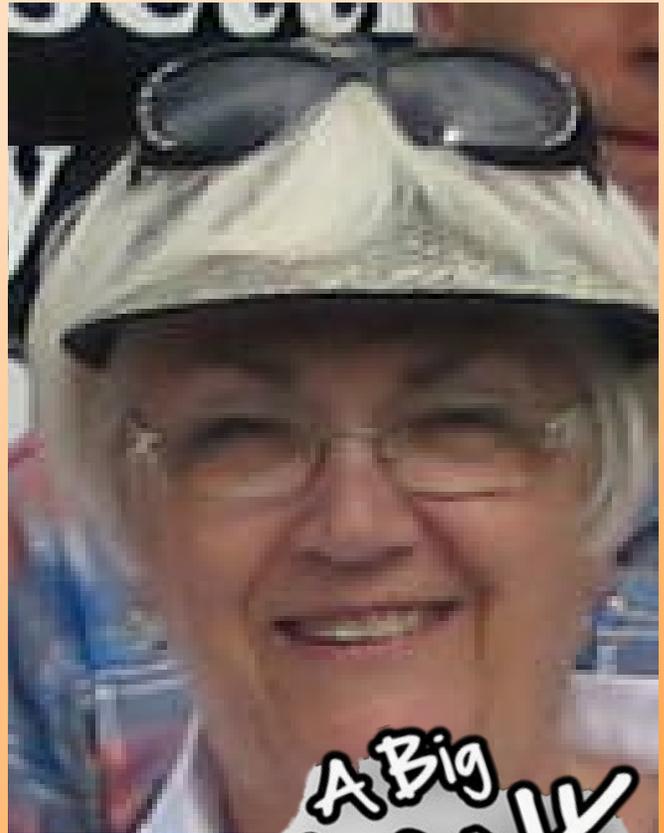
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Future Considerations

Looking Forward to 2020: A Need to be Met

Earlier this year, Bob Macaulay wrote an email to all of our members requesting volunteers to step forward and offer assistance to the Executive. We have a need for a replacement for Diane Phillips on MoM Council, in the role of “Social Events Councillor.” As you know, Diane has had her hands full this season with Dave’s serious health challenges, and recently decided to step down from Council. She would be happy to “show the ropes” to whoever steps into her former social convenor role, to ease their transition into those responsibilities. This job involves organizing just 3 events a year – our annual End-of-season Banquet (usually mid-November), the Mid-winter Blahs Luncheon (usually mid-late February), and the Spring AGM (mid-late April.) In addition, MoM Council has a January meeting to discuss potential cruise plans for the upcoming season, and deal with any other club business. Please consider offering your help. Contact Diane or Bob (their email addresses are on Page 3) and volunteer. You will enjoy the experience of becoming even more involved with our excellent club!



Upcoming Events

2019

Miatas of Muskoka 2019 Cruise Event Schedule June 25, 2019 (REVISED)

Cruise Event	Date(s)	Event Type	Cruise Director(s)
✓ Spring Fling Cruise & Lunch <i>Crossroads Restaurant, Rosseau</i>	Sun. May 5 th	Day-trip	Mike & Cathy Fedorowich
✓ Orillia Mazda BBQ Orillia	Sat. May 25 th	Day-trip	No CD req'd (meet at dealership)
✓ Cobourg Mazda Open House/BBQ	Sun. June 2 nd	Day-trip	No CD req'd (meet at Northumberland Mall)
✓ Women's Cruise	Tues. June 25 th	Day-trip	Judy Gigg & Lynda Gigg
✓ Sudbury/Science North Cruise	Mon/Tues July 8 th /9 th	Overnite (1 nite)	Garry & Patty Walker
✓ Port Carling Butter Tart Festival	Sat. July 13 th	Day-trip	Bill & Cathy Gilbert
✓ King's Wharf Theatre "Beauty & the Beast" – Cruise, Lunch & Matinee	Sat. July 20 th	Day-trip	Doug & Sheila Jackson
✓ Da Vinci Exhibition/Ottawa	Weds/Fri. Aug. 7 th -9 th	Overnite (2 nites)	Bob & Carol Macaulay
✓ "Moffat's Rally for Kids" (start from Moffat's Mazda Barrie – details being finalized)	Sat. Aug. 17 th	Day-trip	No CD req'd – (Bob Macaulay is MoM's contact with Moffat's)
✓ Snug Harbour/Parry Sound Cruise (& lunch)	Tues. Aug. 27 th	Day-trip	Jacksons, Pardys & Penroses
✓ Grey Cty./Walters' Falls Cruise	Fri/Sat Sept 13/14 or Sat/Sun Sept 14/15 (TBD)	Overnite (1 nite)	CANCELLED
✓ Haliburton/Kinmount Picnic Cruise	Tues Sept. 24 th or Weds 25 th	Day-trip	
✓ Fall Colours (Muskoka) Cruise/Lunch	Tues. Oct. 1st	Day-trip	Michael Topping

ICE CREAM RUNS (ICRs)

Watch for profiles on these events in the next issue of "Show Me Your Curves"

Middle of 2nd and 4th weeks every month; one regular ICR and one "special" ICR each month. ICR days to vary (Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday); will be confirmed on digital event calendar emailed beginning each month. Meet at Bracebridge Independent Grocer @ 6:30 PM (unless advised otherwise via advance e-mail.) **First regular ICR to be Tuesday May 21st.**

Regular ICRs – May 21st, June 7th, July 1st, Aug 23rd, Sept. 24th or 25th if rain date needed.

Special ICRs include short cruise and special activity (in addition to ice cream stop), as noted below. Advanced notices emailed to members, with details:

- ✓ a) mini-putt contest & dinner @ Evergreen G. C. (Washago) – June 12th (Landers to coordinate)
- ✓ b) pot-luck dinner @ Macaulays on Fairy Lk. (Huntsville) – July 23rd (Macaulays to coordinate)
- ✓ c) "Hot August Nights" classic car show & dinner/ice cream @ Webers (n. of Orillia) – Aug 14th
- ✓ d) bocce contest & picnic @ Couchiching Park (Orillia) – Sept 10th (Paynes to coordinate)

CANCELLED

Cruise Reminders:

REMINDERS:

1. Before each cruise (*except the regular ice cream runs*), an Event Notice with all details will be circulated to all members, both for your information and to obtain an RSVP response, to assist the Cruise Directors(s) with final planning and arrangements for the event

Please respect the requested response deadline and provide a timely “yes” or “no” response by return e-mail, regardless of whether or not you will be attending.

2. To ensure the safety of all cruise participants, CB radios are required for participation in all *MoM* cruise events, except for the ice cream runs; please remember to bring and use your CB.

[**NOTE:** if you don't already own a CB, *MoM* has 2 portable (hand-held) CB units available for temporary use on a one-time only loan basis, pending acquisition of your own CB unit.]

3. Please try and remember to cruise with your lights on for safety reasons, especially when travelling in a larger group.



ZoomZoom Socks: Part Two



Here is another clue in your quest to get the answer to the challenge:

1. Who wore the socks?
2. On what *MoM* cruise was the photo taken?

Still don't know the answers?

Keep reading ... the “big reveal” is later in the newsletter!

Upcoming Events



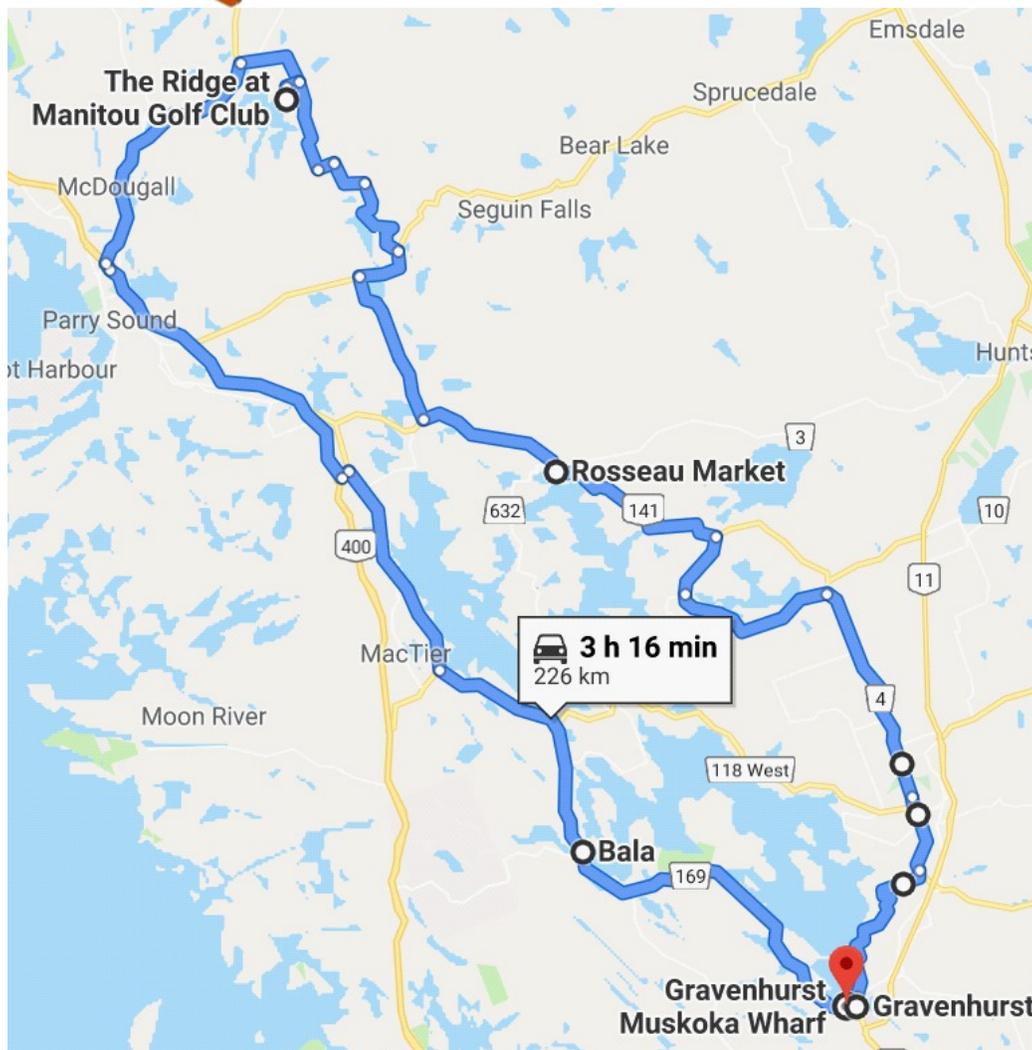
2019 Fall Colours Cruise

Who's Invited: All members and their guests

When: Tuesday, Oct 1st (Rain or Shine) at 10:15 a.m.

Where: Meet in Gravenhurst in the parking lot opposite the Boston Pizza / Dock of the Bay restaurants

Itinerary and Route Details:



Starting at the Gravenhurst Wharf we will cruise through the back roads of Muskoka enroute to our lunch destination, the Ridge at Manitou Golf Club in McKeller stopping at the Rosseau Docks for a pit stop and possible group photo.

The return trip will be a little quicker taking us towards Parry Sound before heading south for an ice cream stop at *Tastebuds* in Gravenhurst

Sorry, you've missed it. Make sure you sign up next year.,.

Canada's Capital Miata Meet 2020

13-16 August 2020



Looking Forward to 2020: Ottawa's Miata Club is Celebrating 25 Years, August 13-16

The Miata Club based in Ottawa, known as the "Underground Miata Network", is planning an elaborate 25th Anniversary extravaganza in mid-August next year. The explanation of their unique name, and details about their celebration can be found in the following link:

<https://www.umn-c2m2-2020.com/>

The UMN is extending invitations to a number of other Miata clubs, including ours. Since their available spaces (for 160 cars) are already filling up, with only 20 spots left as of today, UMN's VP (Bob Gauthier) called Bob Macaulay on September 30th to ensure that we (MoM) are aware of this big event, in case any of our members wish to attend. Advance registration is required and should be done soon...once all 160 spaces are filled, anyone who wishes to register after that will have to go on a waiting list, pending any subsequent cancellations. So, check your calendars and then register. Our club has done trips with the Ottawa group in the past and we have always had a wonderful time. This cruise will be truly memorable!



Meet the New Members!

John Dunn and Mary Anne Love



John bought our Miata in July 2018 and, shortly after getting it, we started to hear about a local club for Miata owners. We followed some leads, made some calls and went on our first ice cream run at the end of last summer.

We talked about getting a convertible for a long time. We had been touring local back-country roads on small motorcycles, but it's hard to enjoy motorcycling for long before encountering enough dangers to want to go back to four wheels. A convertible, we decided, would allow us the open-air experience of motorcycling but with seatbelts and the convenience of being able to talk easily.

Once John started looking at Miatas, his search for a fun convertible really took off. We read reviews from owners who said that Miatas were a ton of fun to drive and extremely economical on fuel. John scoured Kijiji for months before finding a 1991 black Miata for sale in Orillia with low mileage,

lots of upgrades and it was in great condition. We drove down and took it for a test drive and fell in love with it. The owner required knee replacement surgery and decided it was time to let the car go to a new owner. Little did she know just how much John would love and care for this car.

The Miata is now John's full-time summer car. He parks his Subaru Outback in the spring and just drives the Miata as his daily drive! We often go on crazy long spur-of-the-moment rides that turn into epic 7-12-hour adventures. We will set off for a 'quick ride' and end up tallying over 500 kms and a good meal somewhere far from home. The fun never ends when you own a Miata – even at the gas pump where we will have a good laugh over a 14-dollar fill-up – that's not much more than we used to put in the motorcycles!

John is from Markham originally. He worked for IBM his whole career, starting at age 19, and worked his way up the corporate ladder until he retired at 49, when he shifted to working as a "Retiree On Call" for a few years. After cottaging north of Huntsville for thirty years, John and his wife moved up here full time in 2004 to the

Meet the New Members!



waterfront home they had built themselves, until they separated some years later. John has one daughter who lives in Cairns, Australia, with her Australian husband and their two daughters, ages 6 and 3. We rotate visiting back and forth, as they visit us here to enjoy tobogganing and snowmobiling and we visit them in Cairns to enjoy all the wild things you can only see in Australia! I'm from King City originally, where I grew up on a small farm between Aurora and King City. I moved up here in 1996 when my husband and I bought a large rural property near Emsdale. I was a stay-at-home, homeschooling mom until my divorce in 2011. I now work as a self-published author, stock photographer and



illustrator. I have two very tall sons – my oldest son lives in Victoria, B.C. and my youngest son still lives at home with John and I, but he is looking forward to moving west with his brother when he turns 18 next year.

We live just south of Huntsville on a 4-acre property, with access to a main snowmobile trail right across the road from our driveway. As John's 65th birthday approaches in October, he has no plans to slow down his busy, active lifestyle. The busier he is, the happier he is, so he enjoys curling and snowmobiling in the winter, and boating, golfing and road trips in the summer. At 52, I have no plans of retiring anytime soon, but I love what I do, and self-employment allows me a huge amount of flexibility with my time, so I can keep up with all the fun stuff.

We joined Miatas of Muskoka late last year, but we've been more involved in the club since the beginning of this year. John's weekly Wednesday golf game hasn't allowed us to do as many ice cream runs as we would like but we have enjoyed many of the other activities this year. We enjoy discovering new roads and routes that we haven't discovered on our own yet. Rides with the club often spark ideas for further drives we take on our own. We drove the car with the top down well into the cold weather last year. And I'm sure we will do the same this year. There's nothing quite like touring through the beautiful fall season with open sky all around you – even if it means wearing a snowmobile jacket and a toque!
Drive safe, everyone!

Mary Anne Love

Meet the New Members!

Michael and Glenna Tinney

Mike first heard about the Miatas of Muskoka Car Club through the Internet. We talked in depth about joining this group with the idea of making new friends who have the same interests and desire for adventure.

We purchased our Miata in 2012. Mike searched for about a year to find a car that fit our criteria. It had to be well-looked-after, in mint condition, an



automatic (that's for me), low mileage and a convertible with a hard top. We bought it privately and have enjoyed the car for seven years. My husband babies the car! It hibernates from November to May. It was born in 2008, and therefore it is a fair-weather, fair-roads car, since it has only 47,000 km's on the odometer!

We have always had an interest in fancy cars and motorbikes since we first started dating in 1968. We have had the pleasure of enjoying both! In fact, the first time I ever disobeyed my parents was to go and ride on my now-husband's motorcycle when we were just sixteen!

We decided to sell our Corvette in 2010 and to look for something that was fun to drive, easy to maintain, felt like

a motorcycle but drove like a car. Miata magic! We loved it so much that we sold the motorcycle in 2014 to spend more time with the "Silver Bullet".

We have hobbies that interest us. I like knitting, sewing, quilting, reading and



Mike likes cars. I enjoy gardening, socializing, doing different things, travelling and Mike likes cars. You get the picture. We have been together for 51 years and married for 46. I am a retired registered nurse for 7 years now. I worked in Obstetrics for 40 years at OSMH in Orillia. I loved that life but am enjoying this one as well. Mike worked 30 years at the Ontario Hospital/Huron Regional Centre and part time in Community Services. He has been retired for 12 years.

We both adore our children and grandchildren. We have two children and three grandchildren and enjoy grandparenting immensely. Could have passed on parenting, however.

We have seen most major musical groups of our generation. We have travelled extensively. All of Canada except the Yukon (never going to happen).

Looking at booking Newfoundland and Labrador in the future.

We have travelled most of the United States. We have enjoyed most of the car-racing destinations.

We want to drive California and its coastline at some point.

We have been to Cuba, China, Egypt, Alaska, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Hawaii, Dominican Republic and our next destination (hopefully) will be the British Isles/Europe. I have more of a bucket list than time and money!

My first trip with this club was "Ladies Day" on June 25th. I could not believe how organized this day was. I enjoyed it immensely. Everyone was welcoming, enthusiastic and made me feel very comfortable. We look forward to the events planned, the conversations and enhancing this adventure called life.



Glenna Tinney



Sudbury Overnight Cruise

Sudbury and Science North Trip July 8-9, 2019 by Patty Walker

were clean and very well-maintained. This is a key feature for us old and “not-so-old” folks. Pit stops are important! We learned that Lake Bernard is the world’s largest freshwater lake in the world without an island. According to Wikipedia:

“...it is surprising that Lake Bernard is also not connected to any other lake since, just to the south, the Muskoka Lakes region is famous for its hundreds of lakes that are full of islands, and that most of these lakes are interconnected. Part of the charm of Lake Bernard is also its more peaceful, less developed nature, 50 km removed from the hubbub of busy Muskoka.”

Sorry Muskokans, just quoting wiki...busy hubbub, indeed!

Next we had a pit stop (of course) at the Grundy Lake Marina...so uneventful, I barely remember stopping there.

Next stop was The Big Nickel in Sudbury. We arrived just in time

before they closed. No need to pay for parking

since it was after 3 p.m., no guard in the shack to wrest

money from us poor seniors. We managed a photo of our little cars and our fearsome group before heading the Travelway Inn. Too bad we didn’t have time to go into the



One fine morning, five little Miatas all in a row headed from Bracebridge to the northern hinterland of the Region of Sudbury. We stopped for a picnic lunch on the shores



of Lake Bernard in Sundridge at the Rotary Park. The bonus of this little park was not only the view, but the bathrooms



Big Nickel to see the Dynamic Earth display and go down into a “fake” mine. It would take 2-3 hours to go through it all. It closes at 4 p.m.

The Travelway Inn is independently owned and operated. It is situated right beside the Sudbury Regional Hospital and directly across the street from Science North. The rooms are clean and spacious and often accommodate cancer patients who are there from all over the north for treatment.



For dinner, we went to “Ripe” Restaurant, an upscale bistro style eatery, conveniently located not far from our

hotel. Service was good and the food even better. After our “included” hot breakfast, we walked across the street to Science North, saving us the \$5.00 parking fee. The manager of the hotel encouraged us to leave our wee cars



on his lot where they were safe from harm. At Science North, we saw the once controversial Canadian premier of the exhibit entitled “Body Worlds Vital”.

At sudbury.com I discovered a tidbit about the display and why it was so controversial: “As you may know, the controversial exhibit showcases donated human cadavers preserved by way of a special plastination technique by world renowned German anatomist Gunther Von Hagens. Von Hagens developed his plastination technique in 1977 and initially used it as a tool to aid in medical instruction and later created the Body Worlds series of public exhibits; the first of which took place in Japan in 1995. The specimens [are] displayed in glass cases and [are] well-lit from all angles. The exhibit features several full-body specimens; all posed differently displaying the mystery of what lies under the skin...There [are] displays featuring arteries, nerves, muscles and everything in between.”

E.g. The human liver is quite large and the stomach seemed smaller than what I imagined. Also, the human brain, laid out flat, would cover about 16 square feet! Not only does the exhibit feature healthy specimens, but those which were plagued by disease such as lung cancer. Yikes! Very interesting and creepy stuff! We spent a lot of time at that section alone; it takes at least 3 hours to do Science North justice. Next stop was Quiznos Sub shop in Sudbury for delicious sandwiches for the hungry travelers before heading down Hwy. 69. On our way south, we stopped at the Trading Post in French River for some souvenir shopping and of course, a pit stop. Any Miata run has to end with ice cream, it’s written in the rules for how to be a Tour Director for MoM. So, we did! We stopped in Pointe au Baril for a pit stop, if one was needed, and ice cream. It wasn’t Kawartha; it was some northern brand I cannot remember the name. But it was ice cream. Tummies full of goodness; we said our farewells with hugs all around since some folks were carrying on in different directions after Parry Sound. We tooted our good-byes with our comical Miata horns, distinctive in their sound. I hope that never changes.

Patty Walker

Events already enjoyed

Port Carling Butter Tart Festival

*by Bob Macaulay,
with recollections from Cathy Gilbert
and Cathy Fedorowich*



Bob Macaulay

On a seasonably warm, mostly sunny Saturday morning, 6 Miatas of Muskoka cars gathered at 9 AM at the usual rendez-vous spot, Your Independent Grocer in Bracebridge, for a quick drivers' meeting. Then, with Gilberts in the lead, the group headed out via backroads for a relatively brief but pleasant cruise to Port Carling, arriving in town about 9:40. Although the official start time for the butter tart festival wasn't until 10 AM, we wanted to be sure to get there well before then. We had been warned that there is typically a line-up to get in, the tarts sell out very quickly, and that parking is really tight everywhere in town due to the popularity of the festival and the usual busy Saturday activity in Port Carling at this mid-July height of cottage vacation season. Thankfully, none of this proved to be true. Upon our arrival, much to our pleasant surprise, we were all able to get parking

spots relatively close to one another and to the festival location, which was at the Muskoka Lakes Museum, on the island between the locks. The Gilberts



walked the group the short distance over to the Museum grounds, and then said their goodbyes and took their leave, as they had guests arriving at home from the U. S. The rest of us were pleased to see that there was neither any line-up nor any problem getting immediately to the butter tart booths – a total of 6 local bakeries were offering their various butter tart wares – with lots of choice, and much tasting and purchasing ensued. Not long after our arrival, the skies

got very dark, and eventually a light, steady rain began to fall, so we all took shelter inside the Museum and passed some time admiring the exhibits. The rain didn't last long, so after everyone had enough of a sugar rush, Carol and I organized the group (now 5 cars) for a further impromptu cruise, and we were able to put our tops down, as the sun quickly re-emerged after the rain had quit, and it got quite hot again. We led the group north up the always-enjoyable Peninsula Road/Hwy.



632 through Port Sandfield and Minett to the village of Rosseau, where we all said our good-byes and went our separate ways toward home.





Port Carling Butter Tart Festival cont'd . .

Cathy Gilbert

We stepped in to help with the cruise when the original cruise directors were unable to participate. Since we had to entertain guests back at our house, we simply got the club members to the site and then left them to explore on their own. We expected large crowds and the strong likelihood of getting separated. We were glad to be able to help out.

Cathy Fedorowich

The venue for this festival was small in size with only about seven local bakeries partaking but still plenty for us to sample. Organizers for the festival asked that we try the offerings and afterwards cast our vote for the best butter tarts. No problem, that was a request easy to achieve as we have a few members with a sweet tooth. The butter tarts were indeed yummy, some tarts being the size of an individual pie...wow. We now know where to go when the craving for butter tarts surfaces again.

The Butter Tart Festival was held in the lovely park next to the locks in Port Carling and what a spot it is, sometimes unbeknown to those driving by. There is so much to see with a walkabout around the park, picnic area, beautiful views of Lake Rosseau and Lake Muskoka and watching boats go through the lock and a museum.

Yes, perhaps unbeknown to many is the little gem of a museum in this park. I have lived in the Muskoka area for nearly twenty years, done several walkabouts on the premises but had never been inside the museum. What a surprise it was to go inside!

The Muskoka Lakes Museum is an amazing, well-kept log cabin offering

Editor's Note:

You may wonder about having three reports about one cruise. Well, I have a confession to make!

Bob Macaulay sent pictures to Michael Topping and myself on July 18th and I promptly made a file for the event, in preparation for this newsletter. What I failed to see was the attached trip report from Bob! So, I waited and waited and waited for a trip report that I had already received! As the newsletter deadline approached, I looked at the pictures, recognized Mike Fedorowich enjoying a butter tart then called him and the cruise directors to give me some background for the photos. The result ... three reports! My apologies to all three contributors ... and my thanks for their understanding of my oversight!

Doug Jackson



excellent historical aspects of Muskoka. We couldn't believe the size of the museum and all of the wonderful displays we saw. It is #3 of 11 interesting places to visit in Port Carling, according to trip advisor and likely so. It is definitely worth a visit to this area.



Events already enjoyed

“Beauty and the Beast”

By Cruise Directors,
Doug and Sheila Jackson

For the fourth year in a row, our club members journeyed to the King’s Wharf Theatre in Penetang for a wonderful stage production. This year, we were treated to a fabulous show, with elaborate sets, a huge cast, memorable music and a great production of the Disney classic, Beauty and the Beast.



The cruise officially began on the parking lot at Home Depot in Orillia when a contingent of cars from Muskoka joined the Simcoe County group and we all took off through the back roads of Oro, Medonte, Springwater and Tiny Townships towards our lunch stop. Our planned “washroom break” in the usually-quiet town of Perkinsfield had to be altered because of a large community event taking place at the pavilion. Group One cars persevered with the unanticipated confusion, but Group Two cars took a side-trip to Balm Beach for their “pit stop”!



Its amazing what you can find when you go off the planned route!

Another unforeseen situation caused our route to be altered. A political protest had blocked the access to the road going through Awenda Provincial Park. This action forced our group to take a longer route to get to our lunch spot. But what an awesome place for lunch! As we drove along Champlain Road, two parking attendants greeted us ... our own



Don Penrose and Clarence Pardy! They parked us in a vacant lot across from the waterfront home of Don and Sharon Penrose. The weather was so nice that we all sat outside on lawn chairs and patio furniture and enjoyed our own picnic lunches. Even though the Penrose's had invited us to bring our bathing suits and enjoy a swim in the cool waters of Georgian Bay, many of us got damp anyway when their dog, a "Nova Scotia Duck Tolling Retriever", who absolutely loves the water and a ball, came to shake his wet fur coat all over us! We are all grateful to the Penrose family for opening their home to us and making us feel so welcome.

After lunch, we drove into Penetang and parked in the upper lot, where all 18 cars attracted a lot of attention from other theatre-goers. Our seats were ideally located, allowing a wonderful view of the entire stage. During intermission, many members remarked on the professionalism of the

cast and the "major theatre" production values of the performance. Many of us were impressed with the audience and the dresses that many young girls (and their mothers) had worn. It certainly added to the ambience!



After the show, we drove a short distance to a popular dining establishment, "Mom's", in Midland where many of us had the roast beef buffet, while others enjoyed entrees from the regular menu. It was the culmination of a really great day!

Many thanks to the lunch hosts, Don and Sharon, the leads for Group 2, Cal and Gail, the sweeps Mike and Marie, Gerry and Peggy and all of you who participated!



Events already enjoyed . .

Our Da Vinci and Ottawa Cruise August 7,8,9, 2019

by **Bob Macaulay**

Our small group of 4 cars/8 people (Macaulays, Bauldrys, Fedorowichs and Walkers) met at the appointed spot in north Huntsville, on the morning of Wednesday August 7th, for our much-anticipated cruise to Ottawa, to take in the Da Vinci Exhibition at the Museum of Science & Technology. After a brief drivers' meeting, we set off promptly at 9 AM, with tops down. The weather was beautiful – comfortably warm and mainly sunny, with a light breeze.

The first leg of our trip took us across Highway 60 through Dwight and into Algonquin Park. Traffic was very light, so we enjoyed a very relaxed, scenic trip through the Park, stopping at the East Gate for a comfort stop. We carried on to Barry's Bay, where the low gas price and Walkers' need for re-fueling prompted another brief stop, before continuing east to the Polish village of Wilno, where we turned south off Hwy. 60 and headed southeast via some scenic and more interesting backroads in Renfrew County, through the hamlets Brudenell, Foymount and Cormac. We arrived at our interesting lunch stop in Eganville – Granary Schnitzel House Restaurant -- just before noon and enjoyed a very nice meal. Not surprisingly, they are known for

their various types of schnitzel, which are available at both lunch and dinner.

After lunch, we continued our eastward trek, following some more pleasant secondary roads basically parallel to Hwy. 60 to Hwy. 132 near Renfrew, then some back streets skirting around the south side of Renfrew, and onto Hwy. 17 toward Ottawa. North of Arnprior, the two-lane Hwy. 17 becomes the multi-lane 417, so we made rapid progress toward our mid-afternoon stop at the Diefenbunker Museum, just outside the village of Carp, a



short distance west of Ottawa. This museum offered a fascinating glimpse back at how things were 60-70 years ago, at the height of “The Cold War.” In those days of the late 1950s/early60s, the very real threat of nuclear war prompted the Canadian Government (under the leadership of then Prime Minister John Diefenbaker) to construct this reinforced underground “bunker” – built to withstand a nuclear attack – as a safe haven for Cabinet and key senior military and civil service leaders. Particularly intriguing was the range of various types of communication and monitoring equipment built into the bunker – leading-edge in its day but appearing quite quaint and relatively primitive by today’s standards.

We departed the Diefenbunker Museum shortly before 4 PM, continued eastward via 417, and arrived in central Ottawa at our Bronson Ave. exit just as rush hour was gaining full momentum...we were grateful to see that the eastbound 417, although quite busy with traffic, continued to move along near the speed limit, while the westbound side was stop-and-go for miles. We travelled south on Bronson Ave., past Carleton University campus, onto Airport Pkwy., and from there south to Hunt Club Rd., east to Bank St., and arrived at our hotel (Adam’s Airport Inn) soon after 5 PM. For those who know Ottawa, this hotel is in a part of the amalgamated city formerly known as Gloucester, and is a small, family-owned inn which comes highly recommended on TripAdvisor. Our accommodations proved to be more than satisfactory – clean, comfortable, large rooms, at a very competitive rate, and with a good continental breakfast included.

After check-in and freshening-up, we gathered for an “attitude adjustment hour” with some adult beverages, before heading off to dinner at the nearby “Dunn’s Famous Bank Street Deli”, an easy walk from the hotel. Typical of many true delis, the smoked meat offerings were fantastic, portions were huge (shared in many cases), and they had awesome, decadent desserts,

including a caramel cheesecake. None of us went to bed hungry that night!

We gathered the next morning for a good continental breakfast downstairs at the hotel, and departed at 9 AM under sunny skies for the short 15-minute trip to the Museum of Science & Technology; we were joined by Lynn Payton, a former member of MoM now residing outside Ottawa.



The Da Vinci Exhibition was in a large, special exhibit area at the back of the museum, so we headed there first. It was a fascinating trip through the extraordinary accomplishments of Leonardo da Vinci – not just the infamous artist who painted the Mona Lisa and several other famous works, but equally so, the brilliant engineer whose ideas were often so far ahead of his time. After finishing our da Vinci tour, we spent the rest of the morning wandering around the many interesting science & technology exhibits in the rest of the museum. This spot is yet another of the many wonderful museums in Ottawa and should definitely be on any visitor’s ‘must see’ list.

A short trip up St. Laurent Blvd. brought us to our lunch stop at a “Cora’s” restaurant,



where we had another tasty and very filling (but healthy!) meal. In the afternoon we headed downtown to Byward Market and enjoyed the sights and smells as we wandered through the outdoor stalls and indoor vendors. Unfortunately, the sky soon turned very dark and threatening, with a forecast of potential thunderstorms, so after an hour or so, we decided we'd better head back to our parking spot. Good thing we did, too...shortly after getting back on the road toward Gloucester, the predicted thunderstorm arrived in full force, the sky



opened up and we drove through several minutes of torrential rain, although, thankfully, it didn't last long. We relaxed back at the hotel, and by dinnertime, the storm had moved on and the sun returned. After a group discussion about dinner venue choices, we decided to try an interesting place called "KS on the Keys", a short drive up Bank St. from the hotel. Again, online reviews were good, and the food didn't disappoint, although our server was a little annoyed and "preachy" about our relaxed pace of ordering. After re-fueling the cars, we decided to head back to Dunn's Famous Deli near the hotel, for some more awesome desserts, and turned in early.

Friday dawned cool, bright and clear once again, and after another good breakfast, we checked-out, loaded up and hit the road by 8:45, with tops down. We escaped Ottawa without much difficulty toward the tail end of the morning rush and headed west on Hwy.417 to the Hwy. 7 exit, then southwest past Carleton Place, where we began a lengthy sojourn on beautiful, scenic, meandering backroads, great for Miatas. On our route, we passed through the

hamlets of Hopetown, Poland, Levant (where we had our morning comfort stop at a scenic lakeside park), Ompah, Plevna and Vennacher, before emerging onto Hwy. 41 just south of Denbigh.

At Denbigh, we turned west onto Hwy. 28, and followed it all the way to our lunch stop on the west side of Bancroft, at "JJ's Diner." Not a fancy spot, but the food was good, and we had a chatty server who was very witty and a lot of fun. And (not) coincidentally, the diner was right across the road from the Kawartha Dairy corporate store just outside Bancroft, where we have stopped on previous club cruises. So, we wandered over and were able to enjoy an ice cream treat before continuing our homeward trek on Hwy. 28, and then west into Haliburton County via Hwy. 118. At Tory Hill, we stopped and said our good-byes to the Walkers, who continued southwest toward Orillia via C.R. 503/45 (Monck Rd.) The rest of us headed home to Muskoka through Haliburton Village and Carnarvon, where the Bauldrys headed straight west toward Bracebridge, leaving Fedorowichs and us to go north along scenic Hwy. 35 to Dorset and west to Baysville on 117, then home to Port Sydney and Huntsville respectively.

We arrived back home later in the afternoon, tired but pleased about the enjoyable time we had on yet another successful MoM cruise.

Bob Macaulay



Events already enjoyed

Moffat's "Rally for Kids"

Saturday, August 17, 2019

by Laurel Bauldry

The day started out cloudy and raining with four cars (Macaulay's, Bauldry's, Fedorowich's and Brown's) travelling in convoy down to Moffat's Mazda in Barrie. After arrival the rain stopped, and all enjoyed a lovely breakfast of muffins, croissants, Danishes, etc., along with Tim Horton's coffee. We also registered at this time and received our "Scavenger Hunt" instructions.

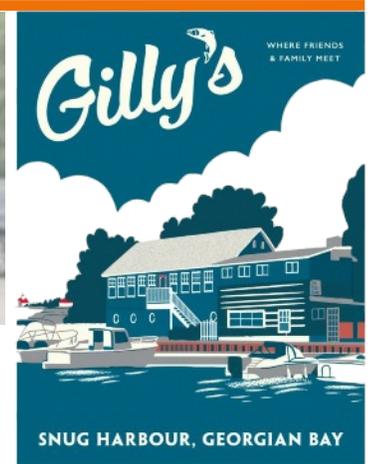


Later we proceeded to group up with one additional Miata (5 in total) and started on our tour. What a lovely drive through Simcoe, Dufferin and Grey Counties! One of our Scavenger Hunt stops was overlooking Lake Eugenia, near Flesherton, where the accompanying photo was taken. Our lunch stop was in a lovely park in the town of Meaford and consisted of salads and various pizzas. The rain held off and we all had our tops down.

After lunch, we continued our hunt through beautiful Miata roads and countryside. We ended up back at the dealership for dinner, which consisted of roast beef, chicken, roasted veggies, salad and buns. There we were treated to a live band and music, plus a draw for prizes and great prizes for the winners of the scavenger hunt. Alas, we did not win anything, but a great time was had by all.



Snug Harbour and Parry Sound Cruise



*by Sharon Penrose,
with recollections from Donna Pardy and Doug Jackson*

This whole cruise began from an innocent remark made by my husband Don, at the AGM in April. Being new members, we wanted to participate in the club activities, so Don said, "What about a cruise to Gilly's in Snug Harbour? I'm camping up there and could help plan something." Well, that was it. We suddenly found ourselves organizing a trip and we hadn't even been on one with the club! Actually, it wasn't as shocking as you may believe. Two couples from the club, the Jackson's and the Pardy's, immediately volunteered to coach us on the process of being cruise directors, so we said, "We'll do it!"

In early June, the Pardy's and the Jackson's drove a Honda Odyssey through the twisty roads from Bala to Port Carling, then onwards through Minett to Rosseau, then followed more curvy roads, eventually arriving in Snug Harbour, where we joined them at Gilly's. We were camping in our trailer at Killbear Provincial Park, just a short distance away. Of course, we had to sample items from the menu, even though we thought that most of the members would choose one of the famous pickerel dishes. We sat at the dining table, enjoyed delicious meals, then spread the maps out on the table, planned our route, estimated the times and distances between places, and then went into Parry Sound to scope out some interesting places within walking distance of the harbour. The photo shows Gilly's at that time in June, with bright and sunny skies.



On Tuesday, August 27th, the weather was rainy, cool and blustery, but that did not dampen the enthusiasm of the participants. Our first meeting spot, the "Your Independent Grocer" lot in Bracebridge, is where folks from south Muskoka District and Simcoe County met and received instructions from Don. We had two groups of Miatas as we left in the rain, heading for our second rendezvous location, the dock at Rosseau. Here, we met up with the group from north Muskoka District. Bob Macaulay had alerted us to some unexpected construction issues on our planned



route, so we were able to adjust and compensate as we went along. The goal was to arrive at Gilly's before noon, since they do not take reservations and the restaurant is usually crowded. We achieved our goal. We got there at 11:30, but the doors did not open until 12:00, so we risked getting wet while we waited. Fortunately, the rain held off, so we enjoyed each other's company while standing in a queue. At exactly noon, the doors opened, we were escorted to our seats and then we enjoyed Gilly's famous pickerel dinners. Some had theirs grilled, some pan-fried, others had theirs lightly-battered and deep fried. Regardless, the fish was delicious! The wait staff and kitchen staff were extremely busy, but that allowed us plenty of time to socialize with each other. The accompanying photos show some of the heaping plates, as well as conversation booths. You will notice that Don and I are surrounded by members of the Miata Club who are also planning a winter holiday in the Algarve area of Portugal this winter. Perhaps the Jackson's will join us as well!



After lunch, we drove in the rain to the harbourfront in Parry Sound, where we parked near the berth of the Island Queen cruise ship. We all enjoyed the huge servings of Kawartha Dairy ice cream at the dock, then separated and walked to various stores and attractions nearby. White Squall, Huckleberries and the Bearly Used Book Store were visited by many, although the rainy weather was a bit of a deterrent for longer walks on the streets of Parry Sound. We all left from here to make our own way home.



Don and I want to thank our leads, sweeps and willing assistants, Clarence and Donna Parry, Mike and Marie Schlorff, Gerry and Peggy Madill, Doug and Sheila Jackson, for their help in making our first Cruise Director's experience so successful. We appreciate your help!

Sharon Penrose



Special ICRs

Potluck Dinner @ Macaulays in Huntsville July 23rd, 2019



Second "Special" Ice Cream Run

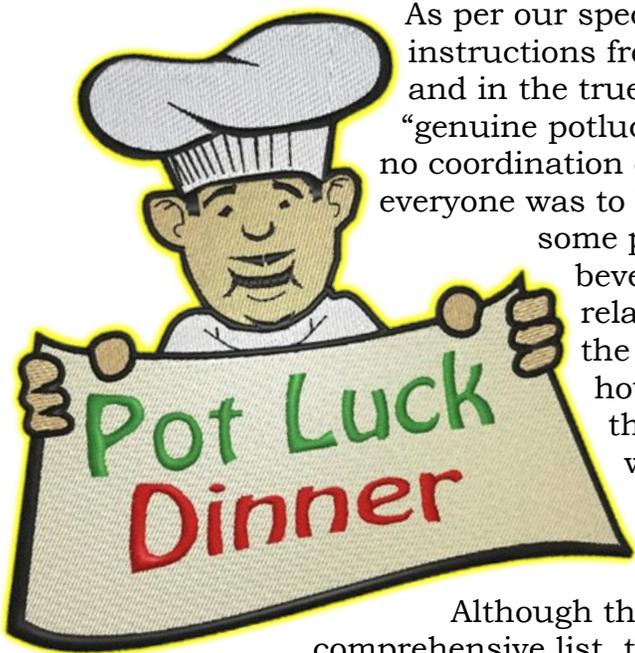
A total of 11 cars and 22 MoMers (plus 1 guest) participated in this "second annual" potluck dinner hosted by Macaulay's at their place on Fairy Lake in Huntsville. The event commenced with 6 cars



gathering just before 4 PM at the LCBO in Baysville on a nice sunny afternoon, to begin a short pre-dinner cruise. This main group was actually supposed to be 8 cars – the other 3 were coming directly to dinner – but two of the cars got (ahem...) "slightly off-track" trying to make their way to Baysville, having taken the wrong highway from Bracebridge. Under the "direction" of the lead whose first initial is Gord, (with Walkers claiming they were "just following along"...uh-huh...), those 2 cars ended up taking a much longer route, going all the way east almost to Carnarvon on Hwy. 118 (instead of taking the designated route on M.R. 117 to Baysville...hey, only 1 number separates those 2 highways...LOL) then chose to follow Kushog Lake Rd. and Hwy. 35 north to Dorset, and from there back west on 117 to Baysville, and then north to the potluck location in Huntsville. (They claim their route was "a lovely drive", which I'm sure it was...just not the designated cruise route for the group on this occasion...)



Because of the extra drive time required for those 2 cars, it was agreed they would also meet us at the dinner venue, and the rest of the main group (6 cars) proceeded from Baysville to have a nice leisurely, top-down, 40-minute cruise up Brunel Road to South Portage Rd (M.R. # 9), then along the southwest side of Lake of Bays to Britannia Rd. (M.R. # 10), and from there west back to Brunel, up to the Muskoka River bridge on the edge of urban Huntsville, and from there out to Macaulay's on the south side of Fairy Lake. The other 5 cars made their way separately and arrived between 5 and 5:15 PM.



As per our specific instructions from the outset, and in the true spirit of a “genuine potluck,” there was no coordination of what foods everyone was to bring. After some pre-dinner beverages and relaxing chat on the deck at the house or down at the water, we were all treated to a wonderful array of tasty dishes.

Although this is not a comprehensive list, the offerings included such niceties as a selection of appetizers, cole slaw, 3 different potato salads, meatballs, sausage & beans, devilled eggs, broccoli salad, and chicken. Of course, this was an ICR, so 2 flavours of *Kawartha Dairy* ice cream topped the meal off. Mother Nature favoured us with beautiful late afternoon sunshine and comfortable temperatures, and everyone seemed to have an enjoyable time

Bob Macaulay





“Hot August Nights” at Webers Burger Bar

by Bob Macaulay

A total of 16 MoM cars (plus 1 prospective member/guest car) came in different groups from various parts of Muskoka District and Simcoe County to meet late afternoon at the famous Webers Burger Bar on Highway 11 north of Orillia, to attend the “Hot August Nights” Classic Car Show on Wednesday August 14th. We had been invited by the organizers to attend with a bunch of our members’ cars, and if space was available, we were even offered our own designated area to park. We had decided at the April AGM to put this event on our 2019 calendar as a “special” ice cream run, since attendance at the car show could be combined with both a Webers burger as well as a visit to their adjacent Kawartha Dairy ice cream counter.

Despite the questionable forecast earlier in the day, the threat of rain showers eventually passed that day, and we were graced with a beautiful summer evening. As MoMers arrived (in groups and singly), we were directed to a specific area near the rear of the show,



where there was lots of room for all of our Miatas to be “displayed.” A few folks brought their own picnic supper, while the rest of the group enjoyed the usual Webers fare of a burger and fries...and we all got to enjoy an ice cream treat, enticed by the free coupons (1 per car) provided by the show organizers. The car show itself was very impressive – over 300 cars displayed on several acres of the open field area across the highway from Webers. There were lots of 1960s/70s vintage muscle cars, plus a wide variety of other cars and trucks ranging in age from virtually new to 70





years old -- including some “specialty” vehicles such as a few exotic sports cars, a vintage VW “microbus”, some lifted, customized pickups, many Corvettes, and, of course, our group of Miatas. All-in-all, it was a very enjoyable evening, and a very different experience from any of MoM’s past “special” ice cream runs. Lots of pics were taken by many of us, a few of which accompany this article.

Bob Macaulay



*Join us because of the car,
you'll stay because of your friends™*

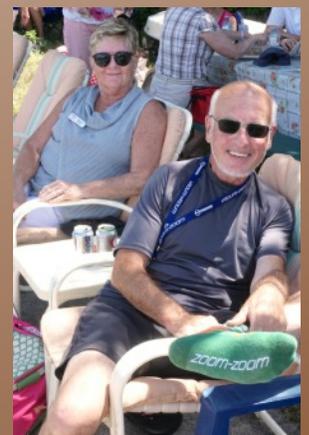
ZoomZoom Socks: Part three:

Congratulations to all of you who answered:

1. The sock-wearer is Gary Helmer
2. The cruise was to “Beauty and the Beast”. The photo was taken at the picnic lunch stop at Don and Sharon Penrose’s house.

Did you also notice that Gary is wearing a ZoomZoom lanyard around his neck?

Bonus points if you did!



Mazda News. . .

Hairpin Turn Record

by *Brandan Gillogly*,
in “Hagerty Forums”,
Sept. 5, 2019

Discovered and forwarded by Michael Topping

A team of four drivers in a Mazda MX-5 shod with Pirelli tires has captured the world record for driving the most hairpin turns in 12 hours.

The NA Miata, with its headlights proudly

was shod in Pirelli’s P Zero Asimmetrico tires that have a classic tread design with modern performance construction.

The previous record stood at 1500 hairpin turns in 12 hours and the Pirelli/Mazda



popped up, was driven in one-hour shifts by Cyndie Allemann, Stefan Novitzki, Jan Spieß, and Niki Schelle on a snaking, 16-mile section of Glacier Road in Austria’s Tyrol region of the Alps.

Why choose a first-generation MX-5? Well, a lithe roadster is a natural choice for Alpine driving, but Mazda also wanted to celebrate 30 years of the Miata/MX-5—and Pirelli wanted to show off its line of tires for vintage and modern classic cars. The Mazda

team blew it out of the water by driving through 2900 of the tight twists in their 12-hour rally for the record. That’s one hairpin every 15 seconds.

We’d love to take a spot behind the wheel of a classic MX-5 for some of those Alpine hairpins, although we’d pass on being a passenger for more than one trip up at a time. Otherwise, we might set our own carsickness-related world record.

Mazda FYI. . .

POWERING SPORTS CAR DRIVERS FOR TODAY & TOMORROW.

TEEN MAZDA CHALLENGE GROWS FOR 2019

A new logo and support add to the already successful program for young racers

The Teen Mazda Challenge has been in transition for the past year after the passing of founder Ron Cortez. But a core group of enthusiasts for the series have been working hard to not only keep it going, but to make it better than ever. Designed to be a driver development program and the first rung on the ladder to professional sports car racing, the series has more contingencies, more support and even a new logo.

Drivers as young as 13 who wish to take their karting careers to the next level can sign up for the Teen Mazda Challenge and capitalize on the benefits and contingency prizes it offers, which include the Ron Cortez Memorial Awards to help get TMC participants to the NASA Championships, this year held at Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course, and an invite to the Mazda Road to 24 Shootout.

“Teen Mazda Challenge isn’t necessarily a replacement for karting, but it is a great way to build upon the skills these young drivers learn in a kart,” says NASA Vice President Jeremy Croiset. “This is a one-of-a-kind program that can help drivers from age 13 to 20 line up with competitors from across the country to show they have what it takes to climb the motorsports ladder. That said, if drivers want to continue karting and also race in Teen Mazda Challenge, they can do



that, too. The prize packages are the same for all TMC drivers.”

Three Teen Mazda Challenge drivers – Hannah Grisham, Loni Unser and Matthew Dirks – made it to the finals of the 2018 Mazda Road to 24 Shootout, following many others who have come from the program to find success in sports car racing. The job the series has done to transition young drivers from karts to cars is one of many reasons why numerous people and companies, including Mazda Motorsports, have stepped up to support the program to ensure it prospers.

“We are proud to partner with NASA, Toyo and Hawk in Teen Mazda Challenge to provide a unique opportunity to young drivers interested in trying their hands at sports car racing,” says David Cook, business development manager for Mazda Motorsports. “Running with Spec Miata, this high-visibility series provides a proving ground of tough competition that can help propel drivers in becoming professional race car drivers. Sports car racing offers some of the best odds for becoming a career pro

driver, and Teen Mazda Challenge is certainly one of the best places to start or continue that journey.”

In addition to the Ron Cortez Memorial Award, which grants up to \$1,000 to help Teen Mazda Challenge competitors get to the NASA Championships, and the MRT24 scholarship potential, Hawk Brakes, Motion Control Suspension, Spec Clutches and Flywheels, Frozen Rotors, Toyo Tires and Raybestos are offering support to Teen Mazda Challenge competitors. For example,

Hawk will offer contingency to the top five Teen Mazda Challenge competitors at the NASA Championships, and Toyo will offer \$2,500 to the top-finishing Teen Mazda Challenge competitor at the NASA Championships, in addition to up to \$1,000 for a regional champion ship.



Teen Mazda Challenge

Just for fun . . .

An extremely rich and famous German sports star was carving up the roads one afternoon in a brand new Porsche. Passing on the right, speeding everywhere, he takes a blind corner at speed and plows into the back of a Trabant, sending them both spiraling into a ditch. Both cars are demolished. The sports star hops out of the twisted wreckage of his Porsche, to see an elderly man climbing out of the Trabant with a jubilant smile on his face. The sports star asks the gentleman if he's okay, if he's in shock. The gentleman raises his arms and says "No! This is fantastic! Let's celebrate! We're both alive!" He opens what's left of

his Trabant's door to see a box of Cuban cigars. "What a miracle! Such an impact, and my treasured cigars are okay! Let's light them and celebrate our good luck!" So the sports star and the gentleman light up, and smoke their cigars. The gentleman looks back inside, and sees his vintage bottle of Scotch and two glasses, and pulls them out. "A toast to us! Such a horrific accident and we made it through without a scratch!" He pours two very tall glasses of Scotch, and hands one to the sports star. They clink their glasses, and the sports star downs his. He looks at the gentleman, standing there with a still-full glass. "Aren't you having any?" he asks the gentleman. "Oh no, not until the police give you a breathalyzer."

MX5 Unreal . . .

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*By Matt St-Pierre
September 23, 2019*



Hellcat-Powered Mazda Miata Hits 175 mph and is For Sale

This Hellcat-powered Mazda Miata will go up for sale at the Las Vegas Barrett-Jackson Auction.

If you've not driven a Hellcat-powered Dodge Charger or Challenger, we can officially say that the car can become unruly no matter the driving conditions. On the other hand, an ND Mazda Miata is one of the best-balanced, easiest cars to drive fast money can buy. Dropping a Hellcat motor in a Miata can only lead broad smiles and moments of sheer terror.

Barrett-Jackson will be selling such a car in Las Vegas in early October and we must say that we are curious about many things. First, under full throttle, a 2019 SRT Hellcat Charger or Challenger can reverse the rotation of the Earth. This is thanks to the supercharged 6.2-litre V8

which produces 717-horsepower and 656 lb.-ft. of torque. In this particular Miata, which was dyno-tuned by VMP Performance, the engine is said to deliver 683-horsepower and 647 lb.-ft. of torque at the rear wheels.

Think about this for a second. The Challenger SRT Hellcat weighs in at 4,450 lb. and will cover the sprint to 100 km/h in 3.6 seconds. The Miata tips the scale at just over 2,200 lb!!

This 1999 Mazda Miata is completely done up and ready for a good thrashing. It's got a BSI roll bar, Hoosier R7 tires, big Wilwood brakes with steel-braided lines, a beefed up suspension, front-exit



exhaust, a welded 3.07 rear differential and a solid 6-speed manual gearbox.

It is said that this mad Miata can hit 175 mph or 280 km/h in 5th gear. One thing it excels at is burnouts, as demonstrated by the guys on the KARR Youtube channel.

The Miata is being offered without reserves which means it could potentially sell for very little. Odds are however that it will fetch a good sum especially when considering Flying Miata can build you a 525-horsepower LS3-powered ND-generation

Miata for \$82,000 USD. Between us, although the Hell-Iata or Mia-Cat won't have a warranty, the Hellcat factor alone makes it more exciting than an LS3... So, six figures? We'll see.

If you are interested here is a link to a youtube video of this monster...

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hx4WdUnCx9k&t=9s>



Mazda to Reveal First Mass-production Battery Ev at Tokyo Motor Show



A completely new model, the EV will be the third installment in the automaker's new-generation lineup. Developed in accordance with Mazda's human-centric philosophy and making full use of the benefits of electric drive technology, it offers performance drivers can enjoy effortlessly and wholeheartedly. Press days at the 2019 Tokyo Motor Show are Oct. 23 (8 a.m. to 6 p.m.) and 24 (8-11:30 a.m.)

Mazda's press conference starts at 11:20 a.m. on Oct. 23. The show is open to the

public from Oct. 25 through Nov. 4.

Please visit Mazda's 2019 Tokyo Motor Show website.

English: <https://www.mazda.co.jp/experience/tokiomotorshow2019/en/>

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HIROSHIMA, Japan—Mazda Motor Corporation will showcase the world premiere of its first mass-production battery electric vehicle at the 2019 Tokyo Motor Show.